PART IV. PAGES 1-8

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1911.

A Novel Departure in Tailoring M. Stein & Co. Start a Great

SALE IN MIDSUMMER \$30 and \$35 Overcoats to Order,

Advance 1911-12 Fall and Winter Fabrics and Styles.

The department stores and furriers are holding fur sales in midsummer. Why shouldn't we have an overcoat sale now, too? We have our stock of splendid 1911 and 1912 overcoatings, and we also have our 1911-1912 fashion cards. So we will take your order for the overcoat now; cut, try on and finish it and deliver when you say. You simply pay a small deposit now and the balance when you need the overcoat in the fall. This is quite an innovation, but it will save you big money and keep our shops busy. We give you the choice of the finest \$30 and \$35 Fall and Winter Overcoatings to order at \$19.75, with self or silk velvet collar; guaranteed Skinner's satin sleeve linings; best grade mohair body lining, and tailored on the newest 1912 style lines. Guaranteed to fit and satisfy you or you don't pay a penny. Come let us measure you Monday and save from \$10 to \$15 by ordering early.

\$5, \$6 and \$7 TROUSERS TO ORDER, \$3.75 M. STEIN & CO., Importing Tailors 804-806-808-810 F Street

MIDSUMMER SALE OF SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

Spot Cash

\$500 CABLE & NELSON S300 SCHULHOFF -**\$300 NEW ENGLAND \$400 BOLLERMANN** \$120 \$300 GILBERT \$300 WESER \$350 VOSE And thirty other good instruments at reduced prices.

HUGO WORCH, 1110 G ST.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT

1310 Spring Road, Just Off 14th St. N.W.

PRICE, \$4,500

\$300 Cash==\$20 Monthly Payments

Absolutely the Biggest Bargain Ever Offered

Gas and Electric Lights

Two Stories

Six Rooms and Bath

Concrete Cellar

Hot-Water Heat

Trimmed in Hardwood Throughout

The Bradford & Bradford Co.,

908 14th Street

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POSTAGE PREPAID The Evening Star, 40 Cents a Month. The Sunday Star, 20 Cents a Month. The Evening and Sunday Star, 60c a Mo.

In ordering the paper or having the address changed always give old as well as new address.

A Study in Heredity.

knows when to go home. Mr. Knicker-No wonder; his father is

Force of Habit.

From the New York Evening Mail. "Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher?" "If I failed to show up at her house every evening she expected me to bring a written excuse signed by my mother."

Contrasting Views of France.

Max Nordau is in despair about France. He declares that, between sabotage, the destruction of public property such as the cutting of telegraph lines and the wrecking of trains, and syndicalism, which describes the conduct of organizations that put themselves above law and seize the property of others, there is an ing, but to what port nobody knows. bit of news which seems to dis-But a bit of news which seems to discount the theory of the sociologist is to the effect that a practice of civil baptism is steadily growing among the people. The rite is administered by civil officers and, while it is anti-clerical and favorable to "the universal principles of free thought," it seems to have some merit. The principles imposed upon the candidate are these.

1. You shall honor your country, your father and your mother, and shall be duof doing injury to your neighbor. ere is a good share of the ten commandments summed up in those sentences. If they are observed, at least the crimes of sabotage and syndicalism will not be allowed to destroy the re-

Checking the Baby.

"Would you like your baby checked? assistant at the Palisades Amusement pleasure bent. Her ladyship is not shocked by the question. A nurse, wholesome-looking and competent, is there to take charge of the small American while fact, the amusement park has provided who would like an afternoon's recreation ut cannot leave the baby at home.

Look Sharp! Look Sharp! On Heights. Only \$3,250.

\$200 Cash= \$15 Per Month.

tile bath; front porch; electric attachment to gas and hot-water heat.

\$514 Kenyon St. N.W

6 Sold. 4 Left. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

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Take this last chance to get a beaution terms easy to all-same as rent. Don't wait until all are gone. Five sold. Only SAMPLE HOUSE.

612 Kenyon St. N.W.

press brick fronts; 6 fine large rooms; real tile bath; gas log; pantry; electric attachment to gas; bright concrete cellar; 8-ft. wide front porch; modern heating plant; very large back yards.

Price, \$3,450

Willett & Reinecke. 1309 H St. N.W.

GLAD TO AVOID WAR

Outcome of Recent Events Pleases French People.

AIDS BONAPARTIST CAUSE

Changes in Systems Are Affecting Efficiency of Army.

MAKE PLANS FOR MANEUVERS

Queen Wilhelmina to Return Visit of President Fallieres During Next Spring.

Special Cablegram to The Star. PARIS. August 12.-The recent narrow escape from the war with Germany, would probably have resulted in another any one's foot.

here is one of gratitude, because the British government did not fail to show before it had begun that such histrionic its faithfulness to the entente cordiale in have been taught a much needed lesson and have been forced to eat humble pie if England and France each had sent a warship to Agadir immediately after the

Had this been done Germany would never have dared propose that France, avoid a repetition of an incident of this kind a growing majority of the French people are sighing for the appearance of a man with some of the characteristics of the great Napoleon to grasp the reins of government and save the country from the eternal changes which are sapping its vital strength, ruining the respect for the laws and degrading France in the eyes of the

Not Ready for Big War.

Most alarming of all is the indisputable fact that these continual changes are afbut it looks as if it is not even ready for the usual great annual maneuvers in the north, which are, so to speak, dress re-

In the last few months France has had no less than four ministers of war, Gen. Brun, M. Berteaux, Gen. Goiran and M. Messiny, each of them with a distinct system of his own. With the confusion resulting from experimenting with these various systems comes the fact that the long military occupation of the riotous champagne districts cost so much money that there and other foreign complications, howment of the unwisdom of such a step, and Gen. Regnault, accompanied by the most prominent members of the general staff, is now at St. Quentin to make an inspection. On his return he

Army's Progress Steady.

no success among the peasants, who, after all, are the real fighting material of France. Officers and men understand one another very well, and there is mutual confidence and sympathy. The French army has now the unique advantage of possessing an admirable service of military aeroplanes. These aerial St. Michaels will be the angels to inspire the French troops to deeds

Couyba, made an amusing confession new minister's power of work, and the minister of commerce, rising to reply, said quaintly that his trouble was that he was not allowed to work

"Nobody knows," said M. Couyba, "until he has held ministerial rank, what the life really means. You think that I spend my day working. You are entirely wrong. I should like to. I believe that it would be a better thing for France if I were to be allow-I spend my day, and so do all my col-leagues, in being interrupted.

Whole Time Taken Up.

wishes that he could find two hours in his day for quiet, uninterrupted work. Unfortunately, the whole of we do not get two hours' uninterrupted work in a month. As for Sundays, the ministers are the only citizens of the republic who Sundays are untouched by the law of weekly rest. We have to open public buildings, unveil statues, open exhibitions and preside at ceremonials of every kind.

. "There are fifty-two Sundays in the year," he continued. "There are twelve ministers and four undersecretaries of state. So you can calculate for yourselves that a free Sunday is an unheard-of thing while we are

This frank confession was received with laughter, but it is more than likely that M. Couyba did not intend it altogether as a joke.
It already has been decided that Queen Wilhelmina will return the visit of President Fallieres by coming to spend a few days in Paris next spring. The date is not yet fixed, but it will probably be in May, and this reminds one of a curious, but natural, incident having to do with the visits of heads of state, which is worth while record-

ing.
M. Fallieres has no very great liking for journeys, and when some time ago his visit to Belgium was being arranged it was understood that the president should go on to Holland and minutes.' enable the one "deplacement" to suffice for the two visits. When this was brought to Queen

Wilhelmina's notice she replied that she would be delighted to receive the president, but that she hoped that he would also pay a special visit to Hol-This, of course, was a royal command, and therefore the visit to Holland after sage for you from an old friend of yours, the Belgian visit was countermanded and special arrangements were made day," Loveland began, hastly, not to for a state visit to Holland by sea in waste one of the four minutes. "I won-stead of Lord Loveland, he would have the crulser Edgar-Quinot, which obvided the need of the president setting foot on any territory except France and Holland.

Waste one of the loar indicate. I won-stead of Lord Loveland, he would have avoided a meeting with the girl if it had avoided a meeting with the girl if it ha

********* LORD LOVELAND DISCOVERS AMERICA

_____ BY _____ C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON

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Lord Loveland had swaggered easily again into the beard, wig and blood-

Her voice quivered a little, for, like

"Those are almost the words he used

Lillie's part of the broken love melody, as

"Yes, quick—quick."
"He said he always had loved you and

always would love you till his dying day." "Oh!" Lillie de Lisle gulped down a small sob. "I thought he'd forgotten all about me-long, long ago. He never

"No. He told me he didn't dare, or

something like that, but he couldn't re-

"If you knew what it is to me to hear

But that was a long story, and before

short. Loveland had to change back

villain's nose. But this act of retribution

was reserved for the end of the play;

He described Bill's delight at hearing

written to ask for his present engage-

"If only it was my company, really,"

that was before Jacobus married. Oh.

since you're a friend of Bill's and he

Bill had asked me to marry him, I would

in a minute. But he never did. I wasn't

sure he ever really cared, till what you

said tonight. He was the best man I

knew, too," said Loveland.

"I'm not sure he isn't the best I ever

always; but then I used not to under-

"It's too late now." Bill's star went on.

The Human Flower's thoughts were far

away with Bill Willing. But at least she

knew where he was, and was sure that

ville where Lesley Dearmer lived, and he

was sure that she did not love him. Yes,

Instead of trying to win her when he

had the chance, he had asked her advice

about the best way of making love to

other girls. Oh, he deserved all he had

got, he thought, with sudden fury-all-

even to being a waiter at Alexander's and

a leading juvenile under the management of "J. J."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A Mysterious Disappearance.

after dinner. I want to talk to you,'

said Miss Moon. "Not a word to any

of mystery, stopping Loveland on the

he would accept the royal invitation.

an answer. Equally, of course, Loveland

door at the moment desired, though he

It was only a week that day since he

had joined the company, but the longest

week of his life, save one. Already the

ing country actor seemed distant. He

by evil fate or mere fluke, they had lost

splendid and well deserved chances of

gracing metropolitan theaters; had grown

fellow beings, and was doing his worried,

wearied best with seven new parts com-

If Lesley Dearmer were an actress, and it were her company instead of Lillie de

Lisle's, he said to himself, how happy he

could be in spite of all hardships; for the

He regretted her desperately, and the chance he might have had with her—the

chance he had thrown away. He dreamed

of her at night, instead of living his trou-

pany was playing now—lay only about thirty miles from Louisville.

was homesick for the light in Lesley's

sweet eyes, the only woman's eyes that

did not seem as important as it had, and

bles over again, and in involved fancies

often saw her acting with him on the

mitted to memory in as many days.

to look upon them all, even Buddha, as

cretive way in which it was made.

"Gordon, come to our room directly

"We shall never see each other again."
The words echoed in Loveland's head.

ever knew."

other again.'

from him again! How in the world did

"What were they-exactly?"

sist sending a message by me.

"Shall I tell you, really?"

CHAPTER XXXII.—Continued. There were not nearly enough local stage hands employed in the theater, and most actresses of her type, her emotions were as easily played upon as harp acting was not the only work the actors had to do. They helped place the scenery and change the settings; they flew about about you," said Loveland, interested in like distracted demons, half dressed, with suspenders flying, turning a burglar's den into a millionaire's drawing room; and between the bewildering alterations of scene there was no rest for the sole of

strangest part of all, for he had not expected to find the satellites of Bill's little As for his own performance, he realized efforts as had won him applause when an

about the stage, pleased with himself and pleasing every one else, because every nought in order to appear as a ghost, and one had come with the intention of being wave his dead hand under the remorseful Here, in remote little Modunk, the audience was evidently far more critical, and therefore, encouraged by Lillie, Val stood longed fit of bored coughing. If Loveland Dreadnought, in a wild wig and motheaten beard lent by "Pa" Winter, the

new addition to the company could con-

Fortunately for Loveland, he was not obliged to walk on to the stage in anhe could not have moved. It was bad he would have to make his first member, and involuntarily looking out in front (a thing Ed Binney had warned him faces down below the yellow footlights were leaping up at him like a wave. If he had seen the mocking grins heard the titters which his morbid fears and exaggerated sensitiveness led him to gasping helplessness, and died without giving the famous curse on which the rest of the play depended. But to his intense, almost agonizing relief, the eyes

staring up at him were eager, excited. The people were taking him in earnest They were not laughing at him. He had power over them; and suddenly he felt able to make use of it. Just as Jacobus bent over him, franticat the same time, Loveland's frozen hesiright words, the right gestures will at once lay out a plan for the Jacobus signed a great sigh of thanks-

a transport of zeal. He was half frightened at his own explosiveness, but the audience enjoyed it, and when the curtain went down upon his death there was a round of applause from the audience. "They liked it all right," said Miss "Are they doing that for me?" Loveland asked, incredulously. "Why, of course," she replied.

were the star of the scene. "It would have to be a mighty rotten Dave not to get a few hands on his curse," said Jacobus. "Never saw one yet bad enough for that. It's the scene, not the actor, they clap." But even this cold douche did not de Loveland. Though dead as Dave, was his business to rise again in the

third act as a young man of fashion-a youthful butterfly from an ancient chrysalis-and, drunk with the sweet draught one, mind. of triumph, he made the change gayly, as happy for the moment as if he were

playing before an audience of kings and He had dressed and was lurking in the wings again, watching with some interest the arrest of the leading man for his (Loveland's) murder, on false evidence snakily given by Ed Binney, when Miss de Lisle flitted noiselessly up, very in-

sufficiently disguised as a boy. "I suppose you do remember that you're knew that he would be knocking at the a young English lord?" she whispered

Loveland started and stared. Had sh "In your next scene," she explained.

"Yes. Didn't Jacobus tell you? perhaps he thought it didn't matter." "It doesn't seem to." retorted Val. smiling faintly at his own hidden meaning. Duke of Highgate. Pa Winter's the duke, thing. You only have to walk on, or rather waltz on with Miss Moon, you know; and when she goes off and I come on in girl's clothes again you must say, 'The next is mine, I believe,' with an English drawl. But the part's down on the program as Lord William Vane." "By Jove, I know Willy Vane. He's in the Black Wa—" began Loveland, but he bit his lip and broke off abruptly. The Human Flower laughed. "I don't suppose your friend's a lord, though!" Loveland did not reply, as the choice lay between a fib and an affirmative. "You ought to know how lords behave, more than any of us," went on the girl, "as you're an Englishman. I suppose

"Yes, a few," said Val, cautiously. "Did you ever get a chance to speak to "Now and then." "Were they very haughty?"
"Not all of them."

you've seen some?"

"Not all of them."

"Well, as you've seen them you'll know just how to act, and you look real swell.

This is an exciting play, ain't it? And my! how it does makes us all work. This money in his pocket—even a little money—instead of being just a strolling actor—instead of being just a is my only quiet time, and I guess you're instead of being just a strolling actor tired. Perhaps you'd rather watch Jack named Gordon, with two suits of clothes Jacobus' big scene than talk to me? I to his back, he would have tried his hardhave to go on, anyhow, in about four est to find her. He no longer regretted the hopelessness of finding favor in the "I'd rather talk to you than watch, if eyes of American heiresses, because he you'll let me," said Val.
"Well, as long as you don't make your-

self too interesting, so I miss my cue! J. had ever mattered seriously to him—ex-J. will be cross if he sees us whispering cept his mother's. Nothing had happened, here, but he's too taken up with himself really, to make money of less importance and his wife in this scene to notice to him; rather the other way, yet money, "That's lucky, because I have a mes- he told himself that he was well punished

"HAHN'S" Great

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All remaining \$3 and \$3.50 BLACK OR BROWN VELVET Low Over 75 fashlonable styles of Pumps, Ties and Strap Slippers, in PATENT COLT, VICI KID, TAN OR BLACK CALF-kinds that sold regularly at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Some complete in sizes; others in somewhat broken sizes. ALL PHENOMENAL VALUES!

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kinds that were \$3 to \$5. Several dozen popular kinds of our Well Known "WI-MO-DAU-SIS" and "VENUS" Low Shoes. In black suede, calf, patent kid or colt and surpass kid.

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Any pair in our 3 stores (except \$2.35 "FLORSHEIM") All Our Men's "Tri-Wear" \$3.50 and \$4 Low Shoes-in very best tan or black @9 85

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REMNANTS CHILD'S 50c Ankle Ties. white, red, black or \$1.50 Low tan. Sizes 2 39c

WHITE Ties, Pumps and Ro-Pumps for girls. man Sandals. sizes......\$1.37

All sizes.....

Sandals, \$1.25 kinds Of Child's \$1 to Tan Willow Calf. Shoes, sizes 59c Sizes up to 79c misses' 2..... 79c BOYS' GIRLS' \$2 and some \$2.50 Best \$2 Grade Tan, Genuine Goodyear Black and Patent Welt Stylish Tan,



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Black and Patent

Low Shoes. \$1.69

BAREFOOT

must before long-with news from homeof all his ridiculous adventures. What a The New Street to Become a Thorcontrast to the pictures he had painted

(To be continued tomorrow.) Animals of the Bible.

side of his welcome by New Yorkers must

have appealed to her intensely, he was

sure, and he did not think that even when

he ceased to be P. Gordon Lesley Dear-

mer would ever care to think of him

with the actresses. He had heard the is believed to have belonged—is one of the Paris and will become the center of the seen the whole play yet—only your own scenes, so you can't keep track of every-thing. You only have to walk on one and female; knew why, ural history at the National History

The space allotted to the collection is of the footpaths is to be of marble, "as far too limited to permit actual specimens of the larger mammals, but a number of interesting photographs are shown of the monument will be is not stated. Glass wild boar, the hyena, the lion, the ele- roofs will jut over the payement, shield phant and the hippopotamus, which was ing foot passengers from rain or sun known to the ancients as the water ox. longing to see Lesley was never absent. In the same case are some finely pre- or three in number, will be built, with served specimens of the chameleon, the doors on the Rue Edouard VII, and the Egyptian tomb bat, a beautifully marked cobra, Cleopatra's asp, the horned viper The frog is mentioned only twice in the stage, in the place of Bill's "little gal." Old and once in the New Testament. It Always she seemed near; always she was is of the edible variety, and is widely dis-

in his thoughts; but perhaps this was partly because some one had mentioned incidentally that Ashville—where the company was playing now—lay only about thirty miles from Louisville. of these districts still regard this manna as sent from Heaven. There are also bullrushes, lentils and sections of the more famous trees of the Holy Land, such as cedar, ebony, sandal-

wood, boxwood, gopher wood, thyme wood (mentioned in Revelation) and olive wood. The plagues of Egypt are represented by the North African and migratory locusts, the canker worm, scorpion, hornet and gadfly. The collection net and gadfly. The collection of min-erals includes a beautiful cut beryl, the first stone in the fourth row of the high priest's breastplate and the eighth foundation in the New Jerusalem

Useful Knowledge. from the Pittsburg Post.

"Well, son, what have you learned at college? Can you reconstruct a masto-

and even should his luck change-as it that. I can put together an automobile."

RUE EDOUARD VII. PARIS.

oughfare in About Two Years

Paris Correspondence London Telegraph In a few weeks' time the last house.

tirely private property. The pavement shops will be the best in Paris.

The ambition of the Edward VII street of Paris evidently is to cut out the Rusde la Paix. It will be opened to traffic in two years' time or less. Finally, the most remarkable feature of the Rue

Edouard VII will be that, being a private road, it will be "entirely and strictly policed by private policemen." These, about twenty in number, will be, it seems, all brought over from London. Presumably they will be retired con-stables, and will occupy about the same position here as stalwart and magnificent commissionaires do in London Twenty pleasant posts, with, it may be supposed, fine uniforms, will therefore soon be offered to London policemen perfectly"—rather a large order, perhaps, for a retired constable. They will also have to know "French enough to make themselves understood." Apparently no more French than is required powadays on the cosmopolitan Paris boulevards. Would-be private policemen of the Rue Edouard VII have about two years in which to qualify themselves by learning

One glad, glorious, golden moment "Shucks, dad! I can do better than brightens a whole dark day.-The Ram's

Italian, German and the little French needed in Paris.